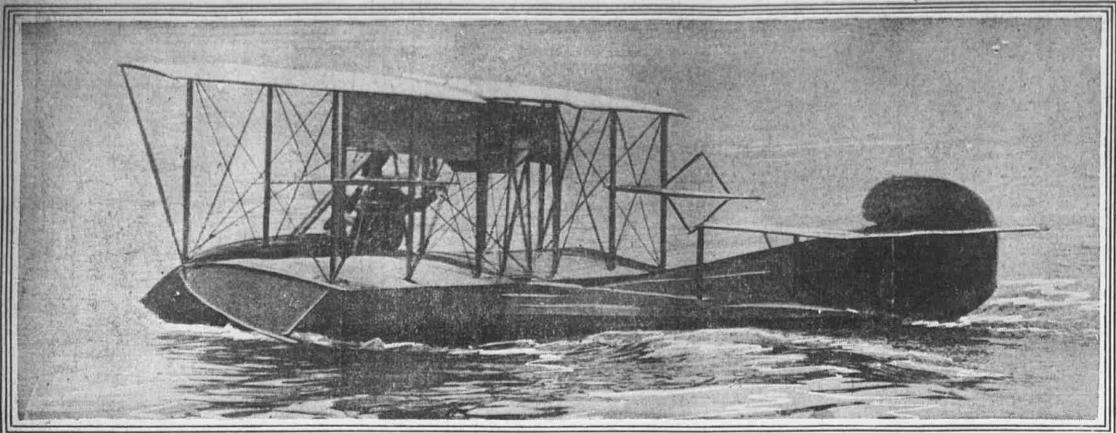




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PERSONS AND PLACES THAT FIGURE IN THE DAY'S NEWS AS RECORDED BY THE PHOTOGRAPHER



GYROSCOPE STABILIZER TESTED IN HYDRO-AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Lawrence Sperry, son of the inventor of the device, thrilled an early morning crowd in New York by flying feats over New York Harbor as a test given for the benefit of United States naval officers. The photograph shows how easily the machine rests on the water, from which it can take wings again.

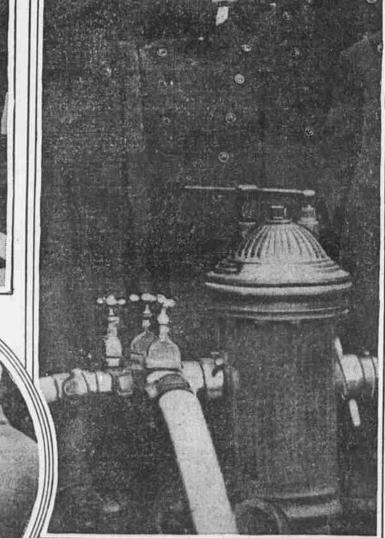


DR. EDWARD E. PRATT

Appointed chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington. He is from Illinois and is known as a statistician and investigator.



TESTING NEW FIRE HOSE Inspector Boland, second from the left, and agents of manufacturers watching pump apply 400-pound pressure.



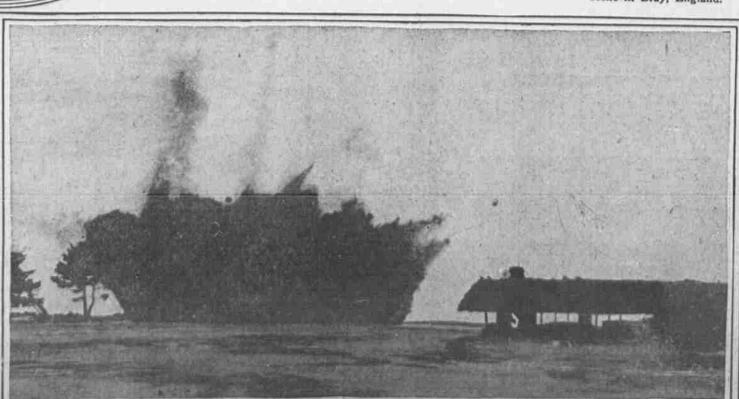
A LESSON AT THE FIRE SCHOOL Chief Gilbert, of the School of Firemen, imparts some instruction regarding the new fire hose as tested on a hydrant at 7th and Somerset streets. Passersby stop to pick up some pointers for themselves.



ENGLISH TOWNS HAVE BEEN OVERRUN BY FLOODED RIVERS, TOO This picture might have been taken along the banks of the Delaware a few days ago, but it represents a scene in Bray, England.



DISGRACED BY SERVIAN VICTORY General Potiorek was commander of the Austrian Army of the South until he met disastrous defeat at the hands of the Serb soldiers, who railled after being driven out of Belgrade.



RUSSIANS BLOW UP A GERMAN UNDERGROUND MINE BY COUNTER MINE
This illustrates one of the incidents of the kind that serve to break the monotony of trench warfare, into which the
European struggle at many points has degenerated. Russian sappers who discovered the enemy laying a big land mine,
dug out a tunnel beneath it and blew it up while the Germans were still at work.